corruption money. REAGAN of Texas is re-elected to the House, and his Inter State Railroad SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. bill will be passed at the first session of

JUSTICE BRADLEY of the United States Supreme Court, says the rumors that he intends to resign from the bench is gratuitous. More's the pity.

THE Liberian fever has broken out

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30th, the payments for pensions amount- 0. A. Luckett for appellant. ed to \$23,000,000. A thousand new clerks have been set at work in the Pen- Held-

death of President Arthur, it is likely from the person of their owner, must be asthat an extra session of that body provision in the Statute for taxing personal will be called for the purpose of electing a President pro tem. as a precauing a President pro tem. as a precau-

THE indications grow that tariff and revenue efforts will be one of the leading questions before the country from now on till the Presidential election. ment entered here to have 5 per cent. damages The Democracy must face this situa-tian resolutely. The tariff must be who was summoned in attachment which was dissuissed by the Circuit Court, whose simplified and reduced, and the internal Murray Smith for motion. revenue system must be pruned of all CAMPARIL, C. J.

THE Democratic opportunity is a process meant in \$1422, Code 1880. The langgreat one. Let the party rise to the occasion, both in its administration of national affairs and State affairs. Let its actions in power inspire confidence in the voting community. Prove its ability to hold the helm of State and enter REDMOND,) the contest of 1884 with a clean record, BANKS. honest purpose and strong following Appeal from the Chancery Court of Holmes which will insure its success in that county, Hon. R. W. Williamson, Chancellor. The land of Y. W. Redmond was listed by campaign.-New Haven Register.

The Supreme Court has before it several interesting cases for decision. One of these relates to the Government's of the was run against it in the final column reserved for this purpose, as to the tands of private persons. In short, it was Another is the right of a State to sue regard to land belonging to the State, and as was unproper in relation to that of a private behalf of a citizen who holds person. No correction in the list was made either by the board of supervisors or by the bonds repudiated by that other. If the right exists we would like to know how it is to be enforced.

either by the board of supervisors or by the tax collector after the roll came into his hand, but it was nevertheless seld for unpaid taxes by the latter officer and bought by appellee who filed this bill to confirm his title.

THE interior papers of Alabama are complaining of the bulldozing opera- Chalmers, J., tions of United States deputy marshals Held-

and thereupon is caned by her husband. sessed at all. Reversed and remanded This negro wears the livery of the Federal government, and because he does, from a majority of the court, but gave no for sooth, the town is invaded by deputy written opinion. marshals and ten citizens are forwith N. E. Porrs, Er al.,) hauled to Savannah; some of them not ELLA GRAY, ET AL. even knowing what the cause was. Appeal from the Chancery Court of Winston This is a form of "Southern outrage" county, Hou. F. A. Criez, Chancellor.

the total sales amounted to 9,166,918 L. Brame, contra. acres, 996,815 acres, or 10,9 per cent., Campbell, C. J., being in the south. The total sales in Held-1881 reached 10,517,107 acres, of which plainant who initiates the proceedings for partition, and it is not applicable where partition, and it is not applicable where partition, and it is not applicable where partition or sale results as an incident of a suit begun find, we are told is a system which the latest and best machinery in use. the states named. In the year ended June 30th, 1882, total sales were 15,-699,849 acres, and the sales in the southern states had increased to 2,355, 763 acres, or 15 per cent, of the whole. In three years the sales in the south have increased nearly five-fold. Part of these purchases are doubtless speculative, but another and a large part STAPLETON & BRO. are due to the large flow southward of people migrating from the north in re
people

Sound DOCTRINE. - Says Hon, Ran dolph Tucker, of Virginia:

"I trust revenue reform will come this winter. We must make the tariff a means

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OCTOBER TERM, 1882. Reported Weekly for the Clarion by Robert Shotwell, Attorney-at-Law.

W. H. COLBERT, 4064 except such as been specifically raised for carrying on the free schools for the current year 1882, and that no taxes are levied or are being BOARD OF SUPERVISORS LEAKE COUNTY. Appeal from the Circuit Court of Leake

among the negroes in various portions of North Carolina, and many are anxious to emigrate to that country.

Charlston, S. C., points with pride to a wholesale trade of nearly \$75,000,
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000 0 last year, a Appeal from the Circuit Court of Leake County, Hon. A. G. Mayers, Judge.

G. Q. Hall, contra.

Johnson

DEVENS, at al.

(To be reported.)

judgment was affirmed by this Court.

[To be reported.]

Hooker and Wilson, for appellant.

(To be reported.)

For three months ending September the board in assessing the 100 bales of cotton and appealed to the Circuit Court. There juigment was rendered in favor of the board uted pro rata among the several counties acof each county to levy a tax of three mills on Senator David Davis's term expires

March 4, 1883, and as there will then be no President pro tem. of the Senate to take the President Arthur, it is likely

1. The law provides for the taxation of choses in action, and prescribes no place where they shall be assessed, (except as to money on deposit or loaned at interest in or out of this State) but they are taxable where the owner resides, because they have no place distinct from him.

2. Bales of cotton having a situs distinct feem the person of their owner, must be as taxable property in each county "to make up

Robt. Shotwell, contra. CHALMERS, J.,

1. We are inclined to think that teacher's warrants, never having been approved by the board of supervisors, stand upon a footing different from general County warrants and should rather be made the basis of an ordinary suit, but being advised that no objection is made to the form of the proceeding and that the object is to settle a question of pub-lic interest we examine, the subject under This is a motion by the appellee to have judg. the assumption that mandamus will lie 2. Manifesty the scheme is annual in itscharacter and contemplates the raising each year

Garnishment is not the sort of restraining raising money sufficient for the expenses of wave the legislature, to raise more than this, at least beyond the limit of three mills on the

by legislatiive recognition of the fact in Ac's 1875 p. 60 and Acts 1877 p. 109 providing spec-ial funds for their satisfaction. Judgment of-[To be reported.] THE BRUTALITY OF POLYGAMY

Cruelties Which It Encourages in the

Treatment of Children. one-liability of the property to taxation and to sale.

There was in this case not a mistake of ownership only, but as to the liability to tax without authority of law, and for seeking to intimidate voters they should be rigidly prosecuted and punished.

Another outrageous case of Federal interference is reported from Thompson, says the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. this child is here in this city, the unnatural brute of a father has not called to see her for seven months. And he is well off; he has abundant means to provide Southern Attractions for Investing.

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1882, sued out an attachment against the de-fendants who were partners and insolvent mer-made a stock-herder. chants in the city of Jackson. The grounds of attachment were the four usual ones in such cases. It was levied upon the stock of goods which had been previously in the possession of

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These cases were submitted together. They are writs of mandamus brought against the Treasurer and Sheriff of Hinds county respectively, to enforce payment in the one case and to compel the reception for taxes due in the other of school teachers warrants of said county issued in the year 1880.

The defense set up by the county through her officials is that there is no money in the treasury belonging to the common school fund except such as been specifically raised for car.

the representatives of the great farming in-terests of the Union you have assembled to When we have aroused the

take counsel together.

map in hand we trace the boundaries of our relations between all sections of our comvides that this fund shall be annually distrib-uted pro rata among the several counties ac-cording to the number of educable children therein. Cole 1880 § 730 as amended by Act 1882, p. 77, requires the boards of supervisors of each county to ivey a tax of three mills on uable productions known to man. Here partisan prejudes and narrow views, we among all nations, and that there is an nature has been most lavish in its gitts of will labor to build up the firmer in what-intermediate state has been almost uninoble rivers, upon which float an inland ever part of this great country he may be commerce of almost fabulous extent and We have it in our power, if we go carnvalue. Here, too, the works of man in the stly to work, to place American agriculconstruction of our great network of rail- ture in its proper attitude before our people ways is on a scale so excite and the legislatures of the States and the wonder of other nation. With a few Union. To do this it is expected that frequently, of course. If spirits exist "really gentle lineage," and be entitled rent sleeves, reaching only to the elbow. miles of railroad forty years ago American every friend of progress, not only in this the question comes as to what form they to join the order, unless he belongs to No gloves are worn, and therefore to en rgy and enterprise have spanned riv- body, but throughout the country, will con- have. In the first place, I say that ers, tunnelled mountains, until the East and tinue his efforts until the victory is won.

West, North and South are linked together The farmer is now and ever has been con-

> everything raised in the torrid zone. We justly demands equality in the benefits and system. If you take away every-can from one altitude feed and from another burden of government; he wants this great thing from the body but the nervous clothe the human family. Figures but industry of the millions who give by their faintly tell the immense treasures brought tabor riches to the country, to be heard by toil from its broad acres, while commerce and its influence felt in the councils of the and manufactures look with confidence to republic. its great staples as the basis of labor and

The farmers who own and cultivate this vast country have sent us here to consult as of money sufficient to defray the school expenses of that year and no more. But all schemes of taxation are annual in their character and if nothing more than this can be said of the in all sections alike prosperous and happy. in all sections alike prosperous and happy. system, it is no answer to plaintiff a demand.

3. In the statutes besides providing alone for solicitude the result of your labors, fixed in he year, there is an entire absence of any an-the determination to carry out the policy herity in any department of the government you may adopt.

the extent of our territory, or the millions She is even more affecting to look at. body. First He visited Paradise, for

the progress of knowledge, the discoveries halo of wealth and gentility still sur. This is pre-supposed by the fact of His of science, the lessons of experience, the collection of reliable, statistical informamation, and by closely observing the effects of legislation on our great industry, we will lections which gladden her existence sit "Was Christ in the flesh or the spirit, have charts to direct us in our future delib- cheerfully and with grace upon her in your opinion?" erations. Some things essential to our safety and prosperity are conceded by all. Let us upon these questions be a unit in sentiment and action.

First in importance is that agriculture

where their hamble birth would not tell against them, as it did at home. Some were Dutchmen, and cultivated market transformation before His ascension.

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should be heard in the administration of Salt Lake Tribune, who is a polyga- the Government-in the Cabinet at Wash- though she seldom understands the play the disembodied spirits, and returned mist, who has a pleasant address; who ington. Not alone as to theories about and is generally bored by it. Though after an absence of 1500 years; Elijah stands high in the favor of the authori- production, the increase of products per romance is a word she cannot spell, and representing the embodied spirits, was ties of his church; who talks well; who different crops, the intro- love a sentiment of very simple charactranslated, you know, and returned duction and distribution of new and improvement to her mind, she haunts the theaters after 1000 years." would by a man like Capt. Coleman, be ed seeds and plants; but we want a reprepointed out to Eastern people as a liv- sentative there whose special training and ing evidence of the malice and false- sentative there whose special training and places of amusement. She is no longer hood which fills the hearts of decent the evil effects of State and Federal taxation a drawing-room favorite; her invitapeople when they denounce polygamy. on agriculture, as well as the result of commer- tions are few. Consequently she rein that State. As there is only one city in Alabama having a population of 20,in Alabama havin father of several children. Upon her death and assuming of power by the of the Government. If he finds the policy of the Government, either as to the imposite of the Government of the second wife, the father drove every sition of taxes or commercial treaties, work-

A negro walks into a lady's bedroom Unless this be done the land has not been asor four States and territories, and though pre-s upon our rulers the fact that we do add to the effect of the beauty's elabtice with equal burdens.

Every patriot is proud of the growing power of our productions over the comfor his children, and were it not so, he merce and trade of other nations. To enua in this little comedy is put well in has two strong arms and could earn a meintain this supremacy the American the front of the box, while the beauty comfortable living for them. But the farmer should be untettered. He should herself peeps shyly round the curtain. shame of her place haunted the second feel no oppression or injustice. Let not his Screened like this, she may yet look wife until the first died, and then the hands or brains be shackled. Give him the This is a form of "Southern outrage" which we notice is not noticed in the North, but might well be, since it certainly is a form of "Southern outrage" which we notice is not noticed in the North, but might well be, since it certainly is a billace alleged to be due to be due to be described as the payment of a billace alleged to be due to be du

mountain side is right here, and can be educate the farmer, nothing will bring seen by any one who are curious enough about such a spirit of progress and of emuto investigate the case. And yet this State Associations, where annual exhibiinfamous system, which transforms a tions are held of the products of the farm, God of Justice declares to be necessary It is certainly a wise policy and our first

The importance of having weekly and monthly reports of the growing crops in all sections is fully appreciated, and will receive that attention a question of so much interest deserves.

It is impossible to exaggerate the value of Gentlemen of the Farmers' Congress-As influence upon his character and conse-When we have aroused the tillers of the

soil in any town, county, district and State After a national existence of over one hun- to the value of concert of action and co-opred years, this is the first organization of eration we shall have accomplished, and not farmers whose organic haw provides for re- until then, the work for which we are orpresentatives from all parts of the republic. | a nized. But if we have the pride Amer-We may well congratulate ourselves upon icans should all have, and love our whole an event destined to leave its impress upon country, we will make this farmers' congre the future of American agriculture. a great power in developing the material We cannot estimate our high duties and wealth and progress of our people and rerealize our great responsibility unless with storing and maintaining the most friendly We have it in our power, if we go earn-

with iron rails, whose united length is over servative in opinions and moderate in his the spirits have been in human form. onial gone hundred thousand miles. demands. He asks for no bounties; he It is a physiological fact that the human justices. With every character of climate we have wants no class legislation; he wants and soul is co-extensive with the nervous

THE BROKEN-DOWN BEAUTY,

the extent of our territory, or the millions whose interests are confided to us, or the funds, out of which it can be paid, and when there is no authority in any of its sunctionaries to impose or collect a tex for the purpose.

5. There is no law in existence for the payment of this class of warrants, which is found by legislatiive recognition of the fact in Acts 1875 p. 60 and Acts 1877 p. 109 providing specter to her mind, she haunts the theaters after 1000 years." and may be observed constantly in these "What was their mission?"

not beg but demand equal rights, equal just orate make-up. If a gentleman is with them, he must show himself, certainly; but the lady who plays the part of duvery well, and some of the gay young creatures in the stalls, gorgeous in spot less shirt-fronts and incipient mustaches, are pretty certain to be taken in by her, the payment of a balance alleged to be due said executor, and to pay certain of the devisees balances alleged to be due them, on to her and her children any longer.

Let us inaugurate this great movement that the presence of that wo sons from practical experiment, and all are pretty certain to be taken in by her, and ogle her through their opera-glasses. This admiration is food and wine to her;

the Baltimore Journal of Commerce calls attention to the fact that the sale of government leads in the Southern states is assuming large proportions. Of the 8,660,219 acres sold in 4879 the were 481,175, or 5 6 per cent, of the which leocated in Arkansas, Louis inan, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, inan, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, the only southern States in which the colly southern States in which the only southern States in which the only southern States in which the colly southern States in which the collection in its states and the sterile and the college, not the ing about on the theater steps to see

her get into her carriage. She drives home a happy woman. At this stage, though she is unmiswomen. It is this system which George Q. Cannon counsels his people to practice, even if in doing so it is not about time something direct should be done to stop this business? The Thugs mercifully killed their victims; they did not put their children out in the mountains to die of cold and fear. If any one thinks we are wrong it will women. It is this system which George Q. Cannon counsels his people that our wealth and the states and Territories and to get their operation with us. While it has ever been congretation with us. While it has ever been acknowledged that our wealth and prosperity are from the soil and the labor stronger. She begins to fancy herself upon the public minds the stronger of a similar converged to work in the states and Territories and to get their operation with us. While it has ever been acknowledged that our wealth and prosperity are from the soil and the labor stronger. She begins to fancy herself upon the public mind the mountains to die of cold and fear. If any one thinks we are wrong it will while stored that brings forth its fruit, this truth has the last decade. Agriculture has given birth to new industries, new life and then flings discretion to the winds. She is seen out now without her duen and the fluor operation with us. While it has ever been acknowledged that our wealth and prosperity are from the soil and the labor stronger. She begins to fancy herself upon the public mind the stronger white support her grow stronger. She begins to fancy herself upon the public mind is stronger. She begins to fancy herself upon the public mind the states and Territories and to get their dead in my connected with the states and Territories and to get their dead. Say to sum life."

"Do you believe in verbal messages from the spirit world, as well as spirit world, as well as spirit world, as well as spirit world in my connected with the state and restricted in my connected withing the allowed prospersive to take in all of the states from the spirit world in the lust decade. Agriculture has The appellants on the 2d day of February hour to the story of the child who was and new channels of trade opened to us, times they are known to have assured is such and an attachment against the defendants who were partners and insolvent merchants in the city of Jackson. The grounds of attachment were the four usual cases. It was levied upon the stock of goods which had been previously in the possession of the defendants and composed their stock in trade previous to their assignment. An assignment of the entry of Jackson and Columbus is guaranteed a stock-herder.

The Natches, Jackson and Columbus Railroad.

The Natches

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applicable vitages

of others, and be of incalulable value to the SPIRITUAL SOMMUNICATIONS. OUR ARISTOCRACY DEFINED AT Ungloved white hands, wearing glit-

REV. J. NEWMAN EXPRESSES THE BELIEF THAT THE DEAD REVIST THE EARTH From New York Sun. THE CASES OF THE SAVIOUR, SAMUEL, MOSES, AND OTHER BIBLICAL CHARAC-TERS CITED IN SUPPORT THEREOF.

Special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Newman at the Madison Avenue Congregational Church last Sunday has excited considerable comment. His subject was "Do the Dead Return?" the sermon being one of a series on the immortality of the soul. He took the position that the spirits of the dead inhabit an invisible world and that communications are received from them. Dr. Newman, in conversation to-day,

"There has been a belief in spirits versally believed. In Bible times the two worlds met. There was communiwherever there have been appearances the spirits have been in human form. tissues you still have left the human form. Death is the

EVOLUTION OF THE SOUL out of this system of the human body. "Do you believe in a communication with departed spirits?"

"Nothing is more clearly taught in the Bible. Not less than five persons

"They were evidently a

sent from the spirit world to inquire of Christ whether he felt himself compe-

him to utter. He came back and lived republican ideas of the dignity of as now. There is no end of beautiful been there."

theories?" "There can be no doubt that he is aristocracy, according to European correct in his assertions that the ideas, anybody who is not foolish would

spirits of his friends came to him boast. Only a few of those men

"How did you get this information?" An aristocracy from which "society" them both well."

takable, she is not absolutely terrible; transmission of such intelligence?"

but as the years pass on she becomes more and more alarming. Strange to municated it to him. I have had sevsay, as her youth more completely year. in order to save the souls of forforn women. It is this system which would include "society" it is not the States and Territories and to get their say, as her youth more completely vancharacter to those I have cited in my easy to see. No law which would be

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ly after he has got rich.

one of the following classes.

"4. Resident European nobility."

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Valenciennes laces in novel designs of feathers, shells and fruits are returning

THE WEERLY CLARION Vednesday, . . . November 29, 188

LATEST ABOUT THE FASHIONS.

tering jewelled rings, few in number but great in value, are now seen at opera, ball and party. Certain people have, for a long time, felt that it was absolutely necessary for The furore for gros grain silk has exus to have an aristocracy in this repub-lic. But the difficulty has always been skirt loopings and bows in "repped ef-

to determine its metes and bounds in a fects" are now more used than satin fab-satisfactory way. It is impossible to have an aristocracy until you have set- Sailor hats of French felt in dark tled that matter. Unless you decide colors of hunter's green, marine blue, exactly what credentials a man met pre bronze, olive and ruby, with brim linsent to entitle him to belong to the aris-tocracy, anybody may creep in, especial-of chenille at the edge, are the favorite y after he has got rich.

A recent convention at Baltimore, tumes of tweed or cheviot.

however, grappled with the diffiulties For white opera hats and bonnets are of the situation, and boldly solved the whole question. The solution, too, is large white marabout feathers mounted simple, and any one can find out his with beads and breasts of tiny tropical genealogy will be able at once to deter-mine whether he is an American arismarabout and the gorgeous coloring of The aristocracy are to be banded to- the mount is very striking and beautigether under the name of the Aryan ful.

intermediate state has been almost unis Order of America, of which Gen. A P. Half-high bodices are coming rapidly Stewart, president of the University of into favor for evening wear. They are cut Mississippi, was elected provost-general. away in various shapes about five inches cation between them as there is now Possibly in time the limits may be ex- from the throat all around, and are usufollow the fashion of bodice and sleeve "1. Male descendants from the col- the neck and arm should be snowy and onial governors, generals and chief- plump.

Flowers worn in the hair are for the "2. Male descendants from the signmoment, with the present style of coifers of the Declaration of Independence. of the Order of the Cincinnati (Revofront view of the head. Massed roses and geranium blossoms devoid of foliage It will be seen that the aristocratic are the fashionable coiffure flowers, but line was very rigidly drawn at Balti-for adorning the head with birds of all more. But it must be remembered you kinds, humming birds being particularcannot have an aristocracy based on ly favored.

way. It must be very exclusive at the The delicate porte bonheur bangles so are recorded there as having returned. beginning, certainly, and the smaller it long in fashion are now replaced for full London World.]

The broken-down beauty is as melancholy an example of having known bet
Christ had a pre-existence during the is the prouder those will be who belong three days intervening between His death and resurrection. His spirit is

Yet if the Baltimore aristocracy think

Yet if the Baltimore aristocracy think If we are to measure our responsibility by ter days as the decayed gentlewoman. represented as being absent from the their decision will be accepted without stone is sunk into the gold band and

rules. So far from being of noble blood, For evening wear are shown new the ancestors of most of them probably emigated from Europe as steerage passengers, in order to get to a republic where their hamble birth would not tell where their hamble birth would not tell dustrious Germans are now doing, along | with silver. The Camargo bodice is of the railway lines in the northern part the green silk, with revers down each of the city, with the advantage, however, side of the front, which opens and laces of owning their land instead of hiring over a chemisette of the white and silit or squatting on it, as is now the custom. Some, we reget to say, were silk are finished at the edge with an odd convicts sent to America as to a penal mixture of seal brown velvet and the colony. Some were small tradesmen, silver and white brocade, a band of the and the shops in which they conducted velvet being slashed and laced over an their humble business are now standing inner band of the brocade, matching in many cases. Others were sons of the trimming upon the corsage.

New England fermers, who came hither tent to make their heaven permanent to make their fortunes, beginning by Children's costumes grow brighter sweeping out shops and warehouses and more attractive every day, the familiar with this world. They knew Not one in a hundred started otherwise quaint Kate Greenaway fancies being than as a poor man who had his fortune more effective than ever, now that these to make. There was a very great equal- picturesque styles are formed of brility among them in that respect. Very liantly colored plaids, stripes scarlets few of them had received many advan- and cardinal reps, serges and other wooltages in the way of education, and still len goods in present vogue. Town and "Yes. That is another example. Indeed a large part of "society" decaught up to the third heaven and scends from people who were poor and ner of dressing, and never did the little uncultivated, from people who had people appear so "cute" and winsome 20 years after this event. It was to him labor. They worked and enjoyed fabrics and unique styles for the wee the inspiration of his ministry, and en- their leisure among their neighbors, children, and, with the exceptions of the abled him to endure martrydom. He about whose birth they did not care, heavier and more clegant brocades and is the only man that ever longed for unless it was not of honest people like satins, there are comparatively few of death. He knew all about it. He had themselves. But they were shrewd the fashionable materials of the season and thrifty, and gathered fortunes. | that do not come into use in the forma-That was generally good stock to tion of costly and beautiful costume for

come from, but it was not one of whose girls in their "early teens" relegated to utility use alone, and in its and communicated with him. There are took part in the Revolutionary war, wieldy mouchoir muffs, made in various many cases where there seems to be either as officers or privates. The ma- ways, and composed usually of fabrics this communication of spirits. When jority of them came here after the strug- and trimmings matched to the costume. the father of the eloquent Buckmin-ster was dying in New Hampshire he were successful traders; not patriots a silk or gilt cord; some in bag, some who had risked their lives for the republin envelope form, and of plush, velvet,

ding which forms the inside of the muff "From the father and son. I know is excluded can of course never be Some very recherche bonnets are now hailed with satisfaction. For it is pre- exhibited which are triumphs of French "In what way do you account for the cisely "society" which wants an aris- art and taste. As an example, an up "Faith is a condition. These persons of the ways of polite society, and the white mauve feather tips, held by a large